ENURCHBALKS AT LABOR PLAN

SCOPALIANS NOT READY O RECOGNIZE UNIONS.

Service Sub-Committee Reports. R Clergymen Oppose a Movement ich Might Widen the Present each Between Capital and Labor.

the first session of the convention the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of York, held yesterday in the synod I in the enclosure of the Cathedral of John the Divine, on Morningside this, the report of a sub-committee read recommending the division of diocese into labor districts, these lets to follow the lines of the archaries, the several rectors with one y representative from each parish to tute a general committee in each seict, from the members of which a executive committee shall be ected for the care of ordinary husiness. ach of the labor districts so constishall, according to the recommendan of the committee, appoint a fraternal ate as a representative of the central of labor on the local committee.

however, was only the report of committee of the social service ittee, the official title of the submilitee being the "committee on the on of the church to organized The report met something of sion of opinion when it was subed to the convention.

report was read by the Rev. Dr. E. Freeman, chairman of the subittee. Other members of the subittee are the Rev. Dr. John P. Peters, Rev. A. G. Cummins, Lewis Stuyvesant and Francis H. Howland.

The Rev. Dr. William M. Grosvenor, of the Church of the Incarnation. ted that the convention should the excellent work of the subttee, but in the opinion of Dr. or the convention should hesiabout approving anything which t not be in line with the wishes of embers. The Rev. Dr S. De L. nd, rector of All Angels', agreed Dr. Grosvenor that the sub-comhould be commended for its work. the believed that the lines of cleavage capital and labor already were d too much and that the Church uld not further the division.

body in the rear of the room who consideration of the sub-come'e report over until next year. was a general laugh and a vote en by acclamation, but the motion irretrievably lost. Thereupon the was laid over until to-day, being ed to the committee on general which also was ordered to report

Bishop Greer officiated at this which may be considered the first official act of his episcopate. After ation went over to the synod and listened to Bishop Greer's address. The new Bishop said g address. The new Bishop said would not ask and did not desire appointment of a coadjutor. saidly at a later day," he said, "I sk for some assistance either by a mof the diocese or by the appointed a coadjutor, but I do not ask it add not desire it now." He added thought he could arrange the pal duties in a way which would unacceptable to the diocese and a taxing to himself. "At all events," tinued, "I should like for a time to and after that I shall know whether

its work, must of necessity tell ry of his life as that of one of the and conspicuous figures in it." ing, Bishop Greer said:

eminent as a churchman, and loved sh and served it; but his sympathies They were very human. of beyond it. They were very human. ial as well as religious, he showed ork of a true human greatness, that did not have exclusions, and without and to creed or race he loved his fellow and was always ready to work with or every name who, like himself. working for the common good. It can to the people and endeared him to sople, and which at the time of his alleited such spontaneous expressions ret, sympathy and sorrow.

otter did not shrink from unty: to those who did not know him ed at times to court it. But He was built on larger lines, and ried to do and say, faithfully and what he thought was wise and ned was right; and while ready to reason to show that he was ick and frank when convinced nowledge and to own it, no mere ld swerve him from his course that is the type of character which in the end commands confidence and tand is always most admired—it is the

oter of a leader.
on his life comes to be reviewed it will. and clear perceptions, with the courhis convictions, but also a man of This was shown in the choice he this cathedral site, and where he sould be built in time a great free for the service of the people, but many thought would be too far away quent events have already

hile a man of vision he was not a vision ething more than a theory, some more than a doctrine for esoteric It was, he held, a force to be praced, a force which should enerall the common relations of our and which as such should help and strong in his Christian faith Semost to defend it, he did not hold afth apart from secular affairs, but sought to apply and introduce it to true and lawful sphere of its which Mr. Galvin and his supporters base their fight is the discovery of six ballots which were counted in O'Connell's favor although stamped with the word "defective." d plainly and in the idiom of the and time and again the people his counsel and advice and sought it

AEROPLANE FACTORY. A. Alger Backing One to Make

Wright Machines. ar. Mich., Nov. 11 .- Orville B the aviator, has enlisted the of Russell A. Alger, son of the for Alger, and an aeroplane be built in Detroit. The first executed will be the aeroplanes the United States Government the success of the trial at Fort

will be opened until the new

CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

THE TRUSTEES OF E. R., GATTLE & CO. MR. JAMES G. CANNON. CHAIRMAN.

DIRECT THE REDUCTION, BY MEANS OF RADICAL PRICE REVISION

OF OUR PRESENT LARGE STOCK OF FINE JEWELRY, PEARLS AND PRECIOUS STONES. WE SHALL ACCORDINGLY OFFER TO ALL PURCHASERS, FOR A LIMITED TIME, THE OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE SELECTIONS AT VERY LIBERAL DISCOUNTS.

E. M. GATTLE &

GOLDSMITHS AND JEWELERS FIFTH AVENUE AND THIRTY-EIGHTH STREET

NEW FREIGHT SUBWAY PLAN

CHARLES N. FOWLER PROPOSES PNEUMATIC TUBES.

Hearing on William J. Wilgus's Belt Line Subway Project Brings Out New Ideas-Calvin Tomkins Would Condemn the West Side Waterfront.

The plans submitted by William J. Wilgus, who until a few months ago was chief engineer of the New York Central Railroad, to the Public Service Commission, for a subway freight road around the city's waterfront, thus doing away with the Central railroad's surface tracks on the lower West Side, were considered yesterday by the commission at a public hearing.

The details of Mr. Wilgus's scheme have already been described. Briefly, his plan is to lay out a general freight not recognized by name moved to yard on the Hackensack meadows in which freight consigned to this city shall be transferred to smaller cars to run through a tunnel under the North River and then into an underground belt line with branches to all the railroad docks. If the plan is approved by the commission Mr. Wilgus will apply for a franchise and it is understood that he has the necessary financial backing behind him.

One of the interesting developments convention opened with a comof yesterday's hearing was that Mr. ervice in the crypt of the Cathe-Wilgus is not the only one who is seeking to solve the freight problem. Just before the close of the hearing Congressman nion service the members of Charles N. Fowler of New Jersey said that he also had a proposition to lay before the commission, one which he explained was of great importance to the people of this city. After a conference between the members of the commission it was decided that a special hearing should be given to Mr. Fowler at 3 o'clock to-morrow. when he will explain the details of his

when he will explain the details of his proposal.

After the hearing Congressman Fowler would say only that he appeared for the New York Parcels Delivery Company, a new concern. The company's scheme if it can get a franchise is to lay under the streets large tubes for carrying parcels on a system somewhat similar to the presumatic mail tubes. The company will be prepared to tube not only under the story of the church for the late Bishop Potter. "Who—" he said, "hereafter shall undertoels on a system somewhat similar to the presumatic mail tubes. The company will be prepared to tube not only under the late before the story of the church for the late work, must of necessity tell the story of the church for the late work, must of necessity tell the story of the church for the late work, must of necessity tell the story of the church for the late work, must of necessity tell the story of the church for the late work, must of necessity tell the story of the church for the late work, must of necessity tell the story of the church for the late work, must of necessity tell the story of the church for the late work, must of necessity tell the story of the church for the late work, must of necessity tell the story of the church for the late work are the wind earling Congressman Fowler would eav only that he appeared for the New York Parcels Delivery Company.

The company is chemical the details of his plant the details of his plant

under the North and East rivers.

Mr. Wilgus at the beginning of the hearing explained at length the details of his plan. He insisted that it would lessen the expense of handling freight in this port, that its operation would be profitable and that it would give an impetus to the commerce of the port.

Calvin Tomkins criticised some of the features of the Wilgus plan, one objection being that it might interfere with future passenger subways. He made a suggestion that seemed to interest the commission. He suggested that in order to provide more facilities for bandling freight in Manhattan there should be "an opening of Twelfth avenue along the opening of Twelfth avenue along the waterfront from Thirty-eighth street north to Sixtieth street, and condemning the entire section as far east as Eleventh avenue with the intention of converting whole district to railroad yardage

this whole district to railroad yardage and warehouse terminal purposes for the joint use of New Jersey and New York railroads.

"I believe," he added, "that if the city should acquire this property at its present value before the improvement should have been made it could realize sufficient out of subsequent resale or lease to permit of the reorganization without any burdensome charge upon the city's revenues.

The purpose of condemnation would be the recognition of the recognition of the city's revenues. public use urgently needed by the city. westerly waterfront of New York city from Sixtieth street south spur connec-tions could be made to piers on the one

great ports."

The usual contingent from the Eleventh Avenue Track Removal Association, headed by H. G. Schneider, was on hand to demand that something should be done to remove the Central's tracks off the

The opinion of most of the speakers heard by the commission was in favor of the Wilgus plan.

Te Contest G'Conneil's Seat in Congress. Boston, Nov. 11 .- J. Mitchell Galvin's present intention is to contest Joseph F. O'Connell's seat in Congress. Although all our social problems. Firm, upon the face of the recounted votes cast on election day in the Tenth district Mr. nost to defend it, he did not hold Galvin is defeated by four votes, he still

"NOTIFY MURPHY," HE ASKS. But the Man Accused of Killing the Re-

publican Captain Disavows Politics. night charged with killing Benjamin avenue and Twenty-fifth street on election day.

According to the police story Stone was a watcher for the Republicans at the Third Election district polling place in the Fourteenth Assembly district, at 429 First avenue. A man came in and a wanted to vote under the name of James O'Hara, a driver of one of the Morgue wagons. Stone said he was not O'Hara. The inspectors allowed the man to vote, and as he passed out he called to Stone that there would be a "comeback."

Later in the day Stone was told he was wanted outside. The police say they have witnesses to prove that he met Knaeth, who lives at 331 East Fourteenth street, and walked with him to First avenue. There, it is alleged, Knaeth struck Stone. The latter dropped in the gutter and the other man hurried Capt. Carey said last night that Albert Becker, a letter carrier, who lives at 316 East Twenty-fourth street. saw Knaeth strike the blow

saw knaeth strike the blow.

Stone lay in the gutter until a policeman summoned Dr Lacky from Bellevue Hospital. After patching Stone up Dr. Lacky said he was suffering a fainting spell and did not take him to the hos-pital Later friends of Stone took him to Bellevue. He was placed in the alcoholic ward and remained there until November 5, when it was discovered that he had a fractured skull, and was removed to the surgical ward. He died on November 6.

Knaeth denied having struck Stone, and sid that he was not on First syons.

and said that he was not on First avenue that day and was not concerned in politics in any way. He admitted that he was well known in the Anawanda Club, Murphy's club, and last night asked his brother to notify Mr. Murphy of his arrest.

authorities at Bellevue said last The authorities at Bellevue said last night that when Stone was first attended some one gave him whiskey and his breath smelled of its when he was brought in. No bruises were found, and it was not until November 5 that he seemed to be suffering. No report was made to the hospital authorities, either by his friends or by the police, that the man had been struck, it was said at the hospital. pital.

NEW PRESIDENT OF M. I. T. Prof. R. C. MacLaurin of Columbia Accepts the Place.

Boston, Nov. 11 .- Prof. Richard C Paris. MacLaurin, who is in charge of the department of physics and mathematics at Columbia University, has accepted the presidency of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The appointment, which was made by the executive committee of the institute corporation this afternoon, is subject to confirmation by the corporation and will take effect as soon as Prof. MacLaurin's engagement at Columbia permits. A engagement at commons permits. A special meeting of the corporation will be held on November 23 to act ipon the appointment. The action of the executive

appointment. The action of the executive committee will undoubtedly be upheld.
Since President Henry S. Pritchett resigned, in January, 1906, to assume the chairmanship of the Carnegie Foundation Dr. Arthur A. Noyes has been acting president. Dr. Noyes edid:

"I consider that the institute is most fortunate in securing Prof. MacLaurin. He is a man who seems to possess in a remarkable degree the qualities which the position demands. He is a scientist of the first rank. He has had extended from Sixtieth street south spur connections could be made to piers on the one side and to storage warehouses to the east. Bridges over the marginal street would provide safe pedestrian access to the ferries. There is no reason why the street surface along the westerly waterfront of the city should not be used in conformity with the general trackage systems of Antwerp, Liverpool and other greatsports."

of the first rank. He has had extended experience as a teacher and as a member of university faculties. He has an exceptionally wide knowledge of the system of higher education in all the leading countries of the world, and has more over shown special interest in the development of the type of combined liberal and professional education for which the institute stands. He is in addition to all this a man of deliberate judgment, broad oultivation, quiet enthusiasm and at-

But May Establish Headquarters in Wash-

ington to Watch the Republicans. CHICAGO, Nov. 11 .- Norman E. Mack, Democratic national chairman, said today that a proposition was under consideration to establish permanent Demosideration to establish permanent Demo-cratic national committee headquarters in Washington. Mr. Mack said the plan comprehended keeping tab on Republi-can administration methods. The Demo-crats, he said, could not expect to win by singing the praises of Republicans for three and a half years and by devoting only six months to condemning a Re-publican Administration.

Mr. Mack closed up national head-quarters to-day and said all bills had been paid. The total campaign fund, he said, was about \$500,000.

Correct Dress for Men

Your tailor tries on and alters your garments many times before the finished result.

Consider the advantages of good ready-to-wear clothes. Same results at an expenditure of much less time and money.

George G. Brajamin Broadway Cor. 36 25

MRS. JOSEFA OSBORN DEAD

MAD BEEN DRESSMAKER TO THE STAGE AND TO SOCIETY.

Known Too for Her Unsuccessful Efforts to Run a Playhouse and for Her Friendship and Her Lawsuits With Norma Munro-Left a Fortune

Mrs. Josefa N. Osborn, who had become more or less widely known because of the dressmaking business she had built up in the last seven or eight years, as well as for her attempt to figure as the manager of a playhouse which failed, died yesterday at her home at 2 Rutherfurd place, following an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Osborn first became ill two weeks ago and two operations were performed by the physicians in the hope of saving her life. The last was on Monday and from this she did not rally.

Mrs. Osborn was president of the Mrs. Osborn Company, which now occupies a large building at 24 East Forty-sixth street and employs 350 persons making gowns for women in society and costumes for the stage. All of this she had built up from an original investment of \$3,500, her success being largely due to her own talent as a designer.

Mrs. Osborn was Miss Josefa Neilson, the daughter of William Neilson, who belonged to one of the oldest families in New Jersey. She was born in Stuyvesant Square, almost opposite the house in which she died, and was 40 years old. Her mother afterward married Jacob Edward Knaeth, a driver for the Willard Exchange. When Mr. Stout died it was Parker Hospital, was arrested last found that he had left two trust funds, Stone, the Republican election district Price Blackburn and another of \$50.000 captain who was knocked down at First for her child, Dorothy Blackburn. Last

ackburn. Last began a suit in the suite and one dayler. Mrs. Osborn and been led to believe that the Blackburn child was his.

Mrs. Osborn married Robert A. Osborn in 1898, but they lived together only a few years. Mrs. Osborn secured a divorce three years ago It was after they separated that shay surprised a good many of her friends by going into trade. She had decided on this to help out her finances, and in the first year, it was said, cleared more than \$100,000. Without knowing anything of the business of dressmaking she went o Charles Frohman and submitted to mee for a show that was a was selected as a show that was a was selected as a show that was a show duced at the old I talent and was selected as a show that was a show was selected as a show that was a show duced at the old I talent and was selected as selected a the business of dressmaking she went to Charles Frohman and submitted to him some of her own designs for cos-tumes for a show that was about to be produced at the old Lyoeum Theatre. The talent and originality displayed in them was such that she got the contract, and up to her death continued to design the costumes for most of the Frohman companies. It was not long before her talent for creating costumes was bringing her in considerable money and many women of wealth became her customers.

Mrs. Osborn's success in this line of business led her to venture into the theatrical field with different results. With Miss Norma Munro, her friend at that time, she took a lease on the Berkeley. Theatre, called it Mrs. Osborn's Playhouse and started in to run it as a fashionable theatre, where people in society could drop in and be cosey. But the patronage that she expected didn't materialize and after several plays had been tried she gave it up. Mrs. Osborn declared afterward that the venture had cost her \$10,000 and that Miss Munro had saddled her with a lot of unpaid bills.

Miss Munro and Mrs. Osborn fell out after this. They had previously been inseparable. Later Mrs. Osborn brought suit against Miss Munro for \$8,219, among Mrs. Osborn's success in this line of

suit against Miss Munro for \$8,219, among the claims being \$186 for duty paid on some of Miss Munro's imported cigarettes,

some of Miss Munro's imported cigarettes. \$257 for unpaid cab bills and a personal loan of \$2,100.

Although Mrs. Osborn got a judgment against Miss Munro she wasn't very successful in collecting it, and meantime Miss Munro got busy and sent a deputy sheriff around to Mrs. Osborn's house for jewelry and furniture which Miss Munro declared belonged to her. The jewelry about \$10,000 worth, was in a safe, which Mrs. Osborn refused to open The Sheriff got a safe expert at work, yanked out the jewelry and carted it to a storage out the jewelry and carted it to a storage warehouse in spite of Mrs. Osborn's prosests. Mrs. Osborn talked a good deal then of her experiences with Mrss Munro and what it had cost to keep her in cigarettes. Miss Munro is now living in

Mrs. Osborn's dressmaking establish-Mrs. Osborn's dressmaking establishment at one time got into financial difficulties, but they were straightened out. It was estimated by her friends last night that she had accumulated a fortune of at least \$500,000 since she essayed the rôle of a business woman and dressmaker to fashion. She leaves one child, Audrey, who is 14 years old.

Obituary Notes.

Edmund C. Lee, chief clerk of the Children's court, died on Tuesday night at his home 349 West Thirty-fifth street, after a year' iliness of heart and stomach trouble. Mr. Lee was born in Charleston, S. C., seventy-two
years ago, and when a boy learned the trade
of architectural ironworker and moulder.
He came to New York city early and became
identined with the Republican party, and
although a youngster in the ranks he was a
conspicuous figure in the organization
of the party in this city in 1856. In that
year he helped organize and was elected
president of the Rocky Mountain Climbers,
the first uniformed political organization
in New York. In 1866 he was appointed
enlipping clerk of the State Arsenai at Seventh avenue and Thirty-fifth street and a
year later Lieut. Gov. Stewart L. Woodford
made him an officer of the State Senate.
In 1871 and 1872 he was a telegraph operator
at Police Headquarters and in 1886 he was
appointed clerk of the Senate Committee
on Public Education and Excise, which position he held for three consecutive terms
of the Legislature. He was clerk of the
Committee on Engrossed Bills in 1886, and
three years later was made stenographer
of the Committee on Public Education,
Excise and Expenditures of the Executive
Departments of the House. He was assistant superintendent of the Custom House
in 1891 and became superintendent a year
later. In 1894, when he was chairman of
the Republican county committee he republican meeting ever held in Hell's
Kitchen, and this feat—for such it was
regarded in those days—earned him the
commendation of the Republican leaders
throughout the State. Mr. Lee was a school
inspector in 1892, when the Children's court
started, and Senator Platt and the late
Fred S. Gibbs had a bill put through the
Legislature appointing him chief clerk.
He was a member of the Volunteer Firemen,
the Republican county committee, a trustee
of Zephyr Hose Company 2, a member of
Howard Lodge of Odd Frellows, Washington Camp 16 of the Patriotic Sons of
America and the Fremont Guards. He
thrice was defeated for the Assembly,
Mr. Lee was an intimate friend of Horace
Greeley. He is survived by a wife, five
daughters and the interment will take place
to-m

Authors' Reading

PLAZA HOTEL Friday Evening, Nov. 13, 9 P.M.

The following will read: RUTH McENERY STUART,
THEODOSIA GARRISON,
RICHARD WATSON GILDER.
CHANNING POLLOCK,
PERCY MackAYE,
JESSE LYNCH WILLIAMS. Mr. ROBT. E. ELY Presiding. Tickets, \$1.50, on sale at Tyson's (Plass) and City History Club, 29 W. 44th St.

was ordered to command the Pompey, on blockade duty on the north side of Cu ba until the end of the war. On March 16, 1901, he reported for duty at the New York Navy Yard.

John B. Miller, one of the old time fire fighters, died yesterday at his home at 307 Lenox avenue. He was born in New York city and was in his eighty-second year. In 1837 he was foreman of Engine 32. He was in active service until the volunteers were disbanded in 1860. He was a member of the Exempt Firemen's Association and a former president of the Board of Fire Underwriters, and in 1850 was president of the Board of Fire Wardens. He was also the organizer of Hock and Ladder Company 10. For thirty years he was surveyor of the Old Firemen's and Sterling Fire Insurance companies. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Carmenia L. Weir, and a grandson, Howard P. Weir.

Charles H. Willson, a pioneer lumber

P. Weir.

Charles H. Willson, a pioneer lumber merchant of Manhattan and Westchester county and one of the wealthiest residents of Mount Vernon, died last night at his home, 104 South Second avenue, that city, aged 76 years. Death was due to general breakdown. For forty-five years Mr. Willson had been a member of Willson, Adams & Co., but retired a year ago. He was born in Glens Falls and was one of the old members of the Union League Club of New York city. More than half a century ago he was a bashier in the Custom House in San Francisco. His wife and one daughter, Mrs. Henry F. Strout of Boston, survive him.

ship Titian. The Velasquez's skipper, Capt. Kelly, is on his way to England to explain to the Board of Trade how he appened to hit the island.

Five minutes after the Velasquez struck, tearing several holes in her underbody. the engines and dynamos of the ship were put out of commission and all the lights were doused. Capt. Kelly and his officers acted swiftly, launching the lifeboats soon after the ship settled on the reef. They were aided by the glare of Coston signals which were set off continuously until all hands were off the ship. The women and children were put in the first boat, under charge of two officers and four seamen. The second boat was swamped by running under the discharge of the condenser, but all hands were saved after the boat was

The passengers and crew found shelter in the nuts of natives of the island, where they stayed two days, when a steamship took them to Santos, whence they sailed for this port by the Titian.

TAFT CUTS OUT DINNERS. He Intends to Rest Until He Goes to the

White House. Hot Springs, Va., Nov. 11.-Judge Taft Hot Springs, Va., Nov. 11.—Judge Taft and the days of the future will be devoted has declined the invitation of the Pai to work in the interest of the people as I Upsilon fraternity to attend the banquet understand that interest, and in behalf at the Waldorf-Astoria on November 24 of those reforms which seem to me to be in celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity. Mr. Taft has not been invited to attend the dinner which President Roosevelt House on November 17 and he does not

expect to attend it. feels that he needs rest before entering upon his duties at the White House and would practically be no end to the invitations he would receive.

William L. Ward, national committeeman from New York State, who was expected here to-day, postponed his arrival of his readers as to where losses were

ntil to-morrow.

Representative Theodore E. Burton of Ohio and James S. Sherman also will get here to-morrow. Burton has been mentioned as a candidate for the Speakership.

ship situation. United States Senator Jonathan E.

Bourne, Jr., of Oregon arrived here to-day for a two weeks stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Taft attended to-night an illustrated charity lecture on "Rumania" by Mrs. Walker Fearn at the Homestead Hotel.

MERRITT DEFENDS HIMSELF. Charges of Political Activity Against

Him and Sanders Soon to Be Acted On. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- An early conclusion is promised in the pernicious political activity cases of John A. Merritt, Collector of Customs at Niagara Falls, and Archie D. Sanders, Collector of Internal Revenue, which vexed the President and Peter Porter prior to the nomination for Congress in the Thirty-fourth New York district. These cases were allowed to go over until after the

A letter has been received at the Treasury Department from Collector Merritt defending himself against the charge of being too busy politically, and a similar letter is expected from Collector Sanders in a few days. Then a final report will be made to the President on both cases.

County Canvasses On. The Aldermen began yesterday the canvass of the vote in this city and expect

to be through early next week. In this county they got through the first seven Assembly districts yesterday. The only likelihood of a contest is in the Twenty-sixth, where Joseph (Dem.), for Assembly, has 180 plurality on the face of the returns over Straues (Rep.). Assemblyman Draper Reclected.

LOCKPORT, Nov 11 .- In the contested election in the Second Assembly district the county board of canvassers to-day found that Dr. W. Levall Draper was relected over Philip J. Keller, Democrat, by 43 plurality. The Sur election returns of the night of November 3 announced Draper's election.

Election Expenses in Brooklyn. Charles Alt, Republican, elected to the Senate in the Tenth district. S1,175.80 Eugene) M. Travis, Republican, elected to the Senate in the Sixth district. Conrad Hasenfug, Democrat, defeated for the Senate in the Ninth district. 1,013.80

BRYAN VIEWS HIS DEFEAT

A BATTLE LOST, A WAR BUT BEGUN, HE DECLARES.

for Himself the World Owes Him Nothing-He Starts a Guessing Contest in the "Commoner" to Find Out How It Happened So Unexpectedly.

Lancoun, Neb., Nov. 11 .- In a statement to be printed in Friday's Com-moner Mr. Bryan declares his belief in the ultimate triumph of the things he fought for in the last campaign. As for himself he says the world owes him oothing and that he has been abundantly compensated for what he has been able to do. Under the caption "A Battle Lost, a War But Begun," he says;

The election of 1908 is over and the returns disclose a signal victory for our opparty stands, the policies for which our party contends, these are not dead. A good preposition is not made bad by re-jection at the polls; a needed reform is not made unnecessary by an adverse vote. The legislation asked for by the Democratic party in its last national platform was not of a temporary character; it was legislation which will be of permanent advantage when it is secured.

when it is secured.

Does any one believe that the American
people will permanently permit secrecy
as to campaign contributions? Does any
one believe that the American people will permanently permit the will of the voters to be thwarted, as it is now, by the election of Senators through Legislatures? Does any one believe that the trusts will be permitted to permanently exploit the masses Does any one believe that the co will permanently permit the tariff to be written by the beneficiaries of that tariff? Does any one believe that the public will permanently tolerate estrangement between labor and capital? Does any one believe that the fifteen millions of dep tors will forever permit their savings to be jeopardized as at present? Does any one believe that the extravagance of the Government will go on unforever checked Does any one believe that our republic will permanently consent to a colonial policy with its humiliations and financial policy with its humiliations and mandain burdens? There must be a party repre-senting the people's protest against wrong in high places, against corruption in poli-tics and against the oppression of the strug-gling masses; and the Democratic party must continue its fight or dissolve. It could not exist as a plutocratic party.

During, the last twelve years the Demo cratic party has accomplished more out of power than the Republican party has accom-plished in office, and this is a sufficient reward for those who fight for a righteous cause. It would have been pleasant to have been able to reward worthy Democrate with official positions, but the most worthy of the Democrats are not looking for official positions; they are looking for good government and they labor unselfishly for the promotion of good government. They will neither be discouraged nor dismayed by defeat. Thay cannot cease to be interested in the Government, for indifference would only invite worse abuses than the be continued because a good Government is the richest legacy that a parent can leave o a child. As for myself, let no one worry about my

future. The holding of office is a mere incident in the life of those who are devoted to reforms. The reform is the essential If one can advance reforms by hold ing office then the holding of office is justi-fiable; if one can best advance reforms as private citizen then the holding of office The world owes me nothing. I have been

abundantly compensated for what I have been able to do. My life will not be long enough to repay the people for their sup-port and for the confidence which they have expressed. My gratitude to those with whom I have labored surpasses language.

I invite the cooperation of those who approve, and I shall not be deterred by the criticism of those who disapprove. an abiding faith in the triumph of the truth will give to labor leaders at the White and an unfaltering confidence in the rightousness of our cause, I speak this word of encourgement to those who call them Mr. Taft will try to avoid dinner engage- selves friends. I shall keep step with them ments while he is on his vacation. He and march on. The measure of our work cannot be taken in a day. If we are right, as I believe we are, it will vindicate us; if we contribute, as I believe we are if he once started with the dinners there tributing, to a cause that is founded in

pected here to-day, postponed his arrival until to-morrow.

Representative Theodore E. Burton of Ohio and James S. Sherman also will get here to-morrow. Burton has been mentioned as a candidate for the Speakership, but he would prefer to be sent to the Senate to succeed Foraker. He is acknowledged as the strongest candidate in the race against Foraker, but he will have to reckon with Charles P. Taft, Judge Taft's brother, who also has aspirations to go to Washington.

Mr. Burton is coming to Hot Springs to talk with Mr. Taft about the work of the monetary commission, of which he is chairman, but he will probably have something to say also about the Senatorship situation.

In the coverament and has started an inquiry of his readers as to where losses were and what caused them, together with a question as to whether the Democratic party can ever hope to gain control of the Government and what caused them, together with a question as to whether the Democratic party can ever hope to gain control of party can ever hope to whether the Democratic party can ever hope to gain control of party can ever hope to whether the Democratic party can ever hope to whether the Democratic party can ever hope to whether the Democratic party can ever hope to gain control of party can ever hope to gain control of party can ever hope to gain control of the followed by the reformers. He refers to the election as "the mystery of loss of the most can ever hope to gain control of the gain to can ever hop well for political writers to indulge in the proud boast, "I told you so," but it is the simple truth that neither political managers nor writers, neither candidates nor counsel lors foresaw the result of the Presidential campaign as it was written in the returns

of November 8.
In support of this statement we need but recall the fact that in 1908, for the first time in history, the Republican candidate for the Presidency engaged in an extended stump ing tour throughout the country. Politica adents anxious to maintain th role of prophets hesitated to make predic tions. While in one paragraph they held out hope to the dominant party in another paragraph they described conditions to be such as to preclude the dominant party from winning. Straw votes in former can paigns, so generally encouraging to the Republican party, were in this campaign uniformly indicative of Democratic vic-While it is true that many Republican newspapers printed tables showing that their candidate would receive a large ma-jority in the Electoral College, most of these newspapers took the pains to insist that they were not engaged in making predictions. How, then, did it happen that the result was so wholly at variance with the hopes party, with the fears of the other and with the general opinion among men accustomed to the study of the political conditions and public sentiment?

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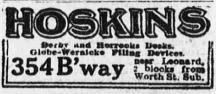
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To Be Tried for Collier Theft. Charles Conway, an actor, who is in iail charged with the theft of \$2,000 worth of jewels from Louise Allen Collier, the wife of Willie Collier, the comedian, waived examination in the West Side court yesterday and was held by Magistrate Moss in \$2,000 bail for trial.

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MARRIED.

BEEBE-BLANEY.—On Wednesday, November 11, 1908, at the West End Collegiate Church, by the Rev. Henry Evertson Cobb, D. D., Helen Worthington, daughter of William Worthington and Lillie Shotwell Beebe, to Charles Preaut Blaney.

DIED.

FRANKLIN.—On November 10, 1908, at East Orange, N. J., James Seaman Franklin, som of the late Edward and Emily Franklin. Funeral service will be held at the resi-dence of his brother, William M. Franklin, 74 Prospect'st., Thursday, November 12, as 11 o'clock. Carriages will be in waiting as Brick Church station on arrival of 10 o'clock train from New York via D., L. & W. R. R. RAY,—On the morning of November 10, at Newark, N. J., Mary L. Ball, wife of George

R. Gray. Funeral services will be held at her late home, 30 Franklin st., Newark, N. J., on Thursday, November 12, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at the convenience of the family. Kindly omit

IALE.—On November 10, at his residence, 88
East 55th st., Herbert Dudley Hale, Funeral, Church of the Messiah, 5:30 P. M.

EATON .- On November 10, at Boston, Robert Funeral services at the chapel, Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass., on Thursday, November 12, at 12 noon.

JEE.—On the 10th inst., at his residence, 349 West 35th st., Edmund C., beloved husband of Leonora H. Lee, in the 73d year of his age. Funeral services at his home on Thursday, November 12, at 8 P. M. Interment in Green wood Cemetery Priday morning. Chicago, Ill., papers please copy.

OSBORN.-On Wednesday, at her home in this city, 2 Rutherfurd place, Stuyvesant Square, Josefa Nellson Osborn, daughter of the late William H. and Hannah Nellson. Funeral services will be held at St. George's Church, Stuyvesant Square, Saturday morn-ing, at 10:30 o'clock. Interment private.

FEN EYCK.—On Tucsday, November 10, Harriet Harding, beloved wife of William H. Ten Eyck. Funeral from her late residence, 252 Mott av. New York, Friday, November 13, at 2 P. M. WILLSON.—On November 10, 1908, at Mount
Vernon, N.Y., Charles Hill Willson, in the 77th
year of his age.
Funeral private.